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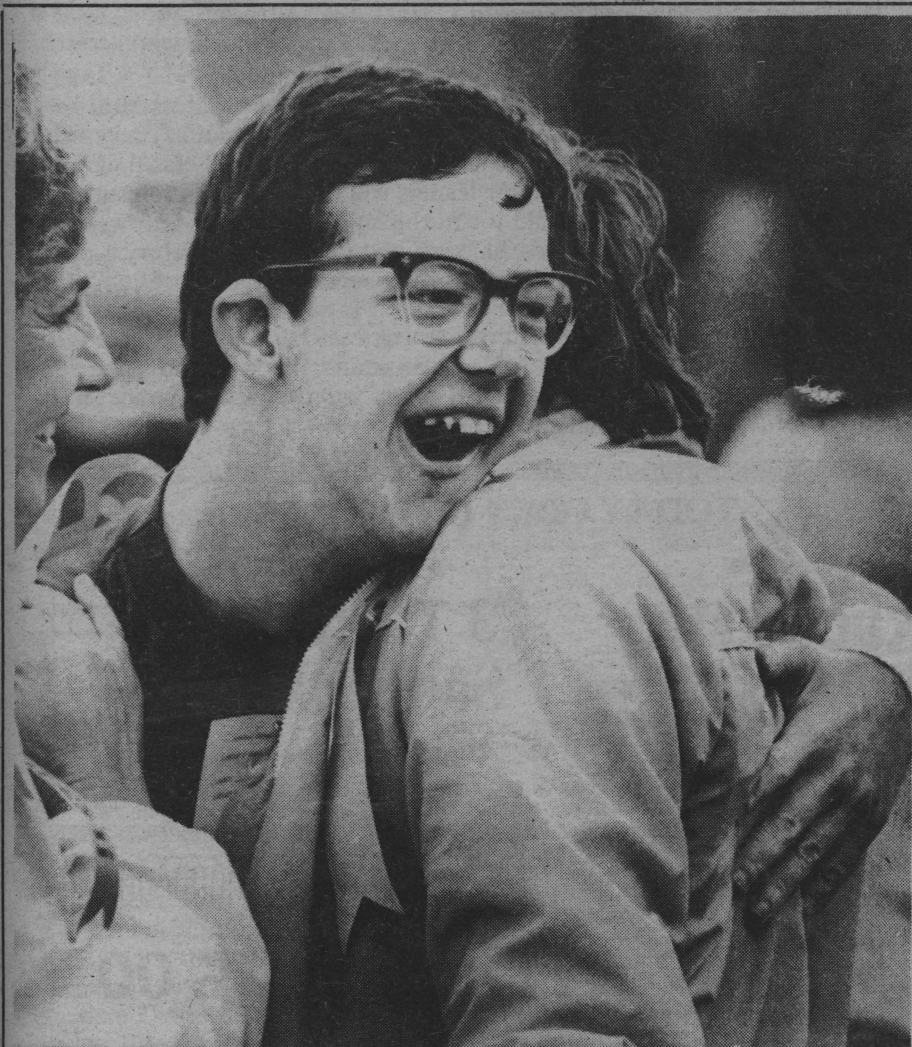
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will be mostly sunny with highs in the mid 60s. Monday night will be cloudy and cooler with lows in the 40s.



Eddie Simpson, from Mattoon Armstrong Center, hugs friends after placing in the 50 yard dash at the Area Nine Special Olympics Friday. About 385 olympians, from area counties, participated in the games at O'Brien Stadium. (News photo by Fred Zwicky)

Area Special Olympians brighten a rainy Friday

by Becky Lawson

Despite the lack of sunshine Friday at O'Brien Stadium, the stadium was filled with bright smiles and warm hugs.

Friday was a special day for about 385 mentally handicapped Special Olympians from Coles, Cumberland, Edgar and Clark counties who gathered at Eastern to participate in the Area Nine Special Olympics.

In addition, about 400 Eastern students offered themselves as volunteers for the Olympics.

Special Olympian Sara Thompson said, "Without the volunteers we couldn't have the games."

Area Nine Special Olympics Publicity Director Susan Hanfland agreed. "The students are the backbone...they are what makes or breaks the day."

The volunteers stood at the finish line to cheer for the athletes. One volunteer got on the track and ran the last few yards of a race with an olympian.

Eastern soccer team member junior Bob Loncar said, "It hurts me that everyone can't do what we can."

Junior Tadd Johnson said that the Special Olympics made him realize how lucky he is to have a healthy body.

However, Hanfland said the volunteers really are not so lucky in the eyes of the special olympians.

"The special olympians feel sorry

for the students because they can't compete—they aren't a star. They think that it's okay to be a volunteer, but wonder if the students really wouldn't rather be a participant—a star," Hanfland said.

Another soccer team member, junior Damien Kelly, said, "Nobody loses here. The kids know that. In our sports there are winners and losers but here there is no difference."

Senior Johnny Hutson said that students could be the special olympics participants.

Sophomore Meg Hart said, "They don't care what medal hangs around their neck, they're just proud that they did it."

Sophomore basketball player Doug Crook said, "I wish I had as much determination as half the people here."

Junior Aldo Esposito, a soccer team member, said what the special olympians "lack in skill they make up in desire."

Junior Denise Randall said the special olympians were "still smiling when they came across the finish line whether it was first or last."

Senior Mary Ann Seiwert said, "Look on anyone's face and you can see that they're enjoying themselves."

Kelly said, "The expressions on the olympians faces are enough to know it's worthwhile."

Vote to approve union opens complex issue

by Dan Genis
and Maureen Foertsch

Following the Board of Governor's approval of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees' request to conduct a unionization vote, conflicting views about the issue have been expressed.

John Krajefski, president of Charleston's AFSCME Local 981, said recently that he is "glad" the non-negotiated civil service workers at Eastern will be voting on the unionization issue.

Eastern's civil service workers currently represented by AFSCME include building service workers, kitchen laborers, maintenance employees, repairmen and mail messengers, he added.

Krajefski said Eastern's workers already represented by AFSCME have many benefits through contractual agreements, including seniority benefits, guarantee of a minimum working hours per week and a solid grievance procedure.

He said the weekly hours guarantee allows the members to work a certain amount of hours each week.

"Our hours can't be cut unless it's voted and agreed upon at the bargaining table," Krajefski said.

He added, "With our grievance procedure, negotiations can reach the BOG, while the secretaries' negotiations only reach the (Eastern's) ad-

ministration."

However, Sandra Timmons, Eastern's Civil Service Council president said Thursday, "There are ways benefits can be achieved without the union. Our administration is interested in the needs of our non-negotiated workers."

Eastern's non-negotiated employees include administrative assistants, clerical employees and computer programmers, she said.

Krajefski also said AFSCME-represented workers at Eastern have been able to obtain salary increases through the union.

"This year we negotiated a contract with a 3 percent salary increase for twelve months," he said. "The year before that we got an 8 percent increase for September through Dec. 1 and another 2 percent on Jan. 1."

Timmons said, "The concept of unions is great, but not always in practice. I'm not against unions, but in this case I think the union would bring more disadvantages than advantages."

"The big issue everyone keeps talking about is money—I haven't heard answers from the union as to where the money is going to come from," she added.

AFSCME organizer Seth Hendler said the accomplishments made through the union are determined by

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Total summer enrollment could be up from last year

by Jack Palmer

Although summer school enrollment is down on the national level, Eastern has "good chance" of surpassing last year's record high summer enrollment, Director of Summer School Charles Switzer said.

Although summer school session enrollment figures are not available yet, Switzer said he believes summer enrollment will surpass last summer's record high enrollment of more than 3,330.

Switzer said although fewer summer session applications were received from new and transfer students this year, overall pre-registration figures were higher this year than last.

However, Switzer noted that new and transfer students are not permitted to pre-enroll for summer session.

Non-continuous students are required to enroll for summer session classes during central registration, he added.

We're handling a lot of correspondence this year (from outside students)," Switzer added.

"Going over pre-registration and overall enrollment, we have a good chance of coming out the same as last year. We may be a little ahead or a little behind," Switzer added.

Switzer said he believes more students are enrolling in summer school because summer school because of the opportunity to save money.

"Students have realized what a bargain summer school is. By going to both intersession and the eight-week summer session, a student can get a full semester's credit at three-fifths of the cost," Switzer said.

"A student can usually save between \$500 to \$600 over fall or spring semester," he said.

Switzer said he believes Eastern's increasing summer school enrollment can also be attributed to the distinguished visiting faculty program, a variety of workshops and the summer school theme.

"In 1979, through an ad hoc committee, we began the idea of having a main theme to pull it (summer school) all together. This year's theme is 'Human Relationships in a Changing Society,'" Switzer said.

Switzer added that 16 special workshops relating to the summer theme will also be conducted.

Workshop ideas are submitted from the different departments, he said.

"We usually get two to two and a half times more ideas than we can fund. There is a little competition and I think it makes the workshops that much better," Switzer said.

Switzer added that the distinguished visiting faculty program is an "excellent opportunity" for students to be exposed to nationally or internationally recognized faculty.

Associated Press

News Round-Up

Rockets land near Schultz, aides

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Two Chinese Katyusha rockets streaked over the U.S. ambassador's home where Secretary of State George P. Schultz and aides were sleeping early Sunday, and officials said they were investigating whether the attack was an assassination attempt.

First Lt. Alan Burghard, a 24-year-old Marine sentry, said there was no damage or injuries at the residence.

Chicago minorities now majority

CHICAGO—Racial minorities now represent the majority of Chicago residents, according to an analysis of census data by the Chicago Tribune.

Blacks, Hispanics, Orientals, American and Asian Indians and other minorities now account for an estimated 56.3 percent of Chicago's population—up from 41.8 percent in 1970, the Tribune reported in its Sunday editions.

Polish police rout marchers

GDANSK, Poland (AP)—Riot police bowled demonstrators over with powerful jets from water cannon, laid down clouds of tear gas and charged with swinging truncheons into tens of thousands of May Day protesters Sunday in this Baltic birthplace of Solidarity and at least two other Polish cities.

Lech Walesa saw the huge illegal turnout on the international labor holiday—despite government warnings and a hint of easier times as a reward for peace—as a strong vote for the outlawed independent union.

"Everything went well. Our appeal has drawn a response," said the 39-year-old shipyard electrician who helped found Solidarity and led it through the period of unrest that martial law squelched in December 1981.

The anti-government outpourings were the biggest since Poles took the streets in more than 50 cities and towns last August for the second anniversary of Solidarity.

Walesa attended noon Mass at a Roman Catholic church near his home, with his wife Danuta and five of their seven children, but stayed away from the demonstration in downtown Gdansk that attracted about 40,000 union faithful, including thousands who deserted the official march nearby.

Most of the Gdansk demonstrators later tried to march the three miles to Walesa's apartment. It was cordoned off by helmeted riot police but the labor leader, who has just been reinstated in his old job at the huge Lenin Shipyard, went on to his balcony and flashed the victory sign to several thousand people who got close enough to see him.

Western reporters said dozens of people were detained in Gdansk and Warsaw, and some people received light injuries from police truncheons.

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Warbler distribution set

by Bill Anderson

The 1983 Warbler will be distributed this week, Production Manager Hart Gately said.

Students who reserved the year-book will be able to pick their books up between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, he said.

The unreserved books will be distributed between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and beginning at 8 a.m. Friday. Gately said he and staff members may stop distributing before 5 p.m. Friday.

All students must bring their Eastern ID cards to receive a book, Gately said. He added that students may also pick up a friend's book if they bring the friend's ID card.

The Warbler is free to students enrolled for two full-time semesters or more. Prices for students with less than two full-time semesters are as follows; one full-time semester and summer semester—\$1.75, one full-time semester—\$3.50, summer semester only—\$5.25, part-time students—\$7, and non-students—\$10.

"This year's Warbler will be based on quotes of students instead of material written by the publication's staff," Gately said.

Gately added that cardboard boxes will be on sale in the Warbler office starting Tuesday for 25 or 50 cents.

Greek Week '83 comes to a close

by Debra Klauer

Eastern's sorority and fraternity members experienced the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat as the Greek Week 1983 competition came to a close Saturday.

The men's canoe race at the campus pond was won by Tau Kappa Epsilon, while Sigma Pi placed second. Sigma Sigma Sigma took first place in the women's canoe race and Alpha Phi finished second.

Phi Sigma Epsilon pulled in first place in both the little and big man's tug competition. Second place in the little man's tug went to Sigma Chi, while Tau Kappa Epsilon won second place in the big man's tug.

The women's tug competition was won by Alpha Sigma Tau and Alpha Phi took second place.

In the women's obstacle race, Alpha Phi won first place and Alpha Gamma Delta won second place. Delta Tau Delta placed first in the men's obstacle race, while second place went to Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Sigma Chi raced ahead to win the men's 880-meter relay and Delta Tau Delta came in second place. Alpha Phi took first place in the women's 880-meter relay, while Delta Zeta won second place.

Sigma Kappa placed first in the women's pyramid building competition, while Alpha Phi won second place.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and the Sigma Pi fraternity captured the Greek Week Sportsmanship Awards. Spirit Awards went to the Alpha Phi sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Proposed bill in Congress could cut local gas prices

by Graham Whitehead

Recent legislation introduced in Congress by U.S. Rep. Dan Crane, R-Danville, could reduce the gas bills of Charleston consumers by as much as 17 percent.

Crane and 11 other Illinois representatives proposed the bill titled the Natural Gas Consumer Access Amendments.

Crane's Press Secretary, William Mencarow Jr., said Tuesday that the bill was designed to make new regulations concerning the sale of natural gas.

The bill would deny gas pipeline owners the right to discriminate between gas suppliers receiving contracts, Mencarow said.

In a press release concerning the proposal, Crane wrote that he believes the plan will cause "a prompt and dramatic cut in gas utility bills."

By allowing gas suppliers to purchase gas from the lowest contract bid, savings would be passed on to utility companies, resulting in lower utility rates, he continued.

Currently, pipeline owners are allowed to decide who will supply gas.

Mencarow said the legislation has become necessary because "there have been quite a few increases in gas prices recently, with the last increase raising prices by approximately 100 percent."

Mencarow added, "All but a small percentage of that is due to the action of the pipeline owners."

Current estimates from the Illinois Commerce Commission set the price of 200 therms of gas in Charleston at \$125. Under the new law, the charge is predicted to drop to \$104.

Thursday Reg Ankrom of the Central Illinois Public Service Company's public relations department expressed interest in the proposal, but said he was unsure of its feasibility.

"It's a very interesting proposal. Obviously we want the cheapest gas for our customers," Ankrom added.

However, Ankrom said he is concerned about the possible reaction of the pipeline companies. "Congress would have to look closely at the question of whether pipeline companies would stop supplying if the legislation was passed."

The feasibility of the bill depends entirely on the attitude of the pipeline companies, Ankrom said.

However, he added that Charleston residents may have cheaper gas this winter even if the proposed bill is not passed.

Panhandle Eastern of Texas, the pipeline company which supplies gas to Charleston recently requested permission of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to lower rates by 11 percent, he said.

If permission for the reduction is granted, the savings will be passed on to Charleston gas consumers starting in June, he added.

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Search committee members must not shun responsibility

As elections for the campus presidential search committee come to a close, those who will be serving on the committee need to keep in mind the importance of their position.

At a time when Eastern's academic and financial future is at stake, committee members must take their evaluations and recommendations seriously and serve their constituents to the best of their ability.

The campus search committee will be Eastern's main link to the Board of Governors' search committee, which will recommend the final candidate to the Board of Governors for approval. Serving as Eastern's representative in the process to replace Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin, the campus committee needs to recognize candidates that would serve Eastern well.

In order for the committee to play an effective and vital role in the selection of Eastern's next president, members must work together.

Committee members can serve effectively by researching presidential candidates and attending all meetings. By spending the time to investigate and interview candidates, our search committee will recommend the most qualified applicants.

But in order for the committee to make

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such recommendations, members need to be knowledgeable of the problems Eastern now faces.

When reviewing Eastern presidential candidates, committee members should look for candidates qualified to lead Eastern through tough budgetary times.

With the dismal-looking future of higher education, Eastern needs a president who is willing to continue meeting with area legislators and fight to gain desperately needed money for our underfunded university.

The committee also needs to consider a presidential candidate who is personable. Eastern needs a president who is receptive and open to the ideas and concerns of students, staff, faculty and administrators.

The campus search committee is just beginning the long process of finding a qualified presidential candidate for Eastern. During this long process, members should remember that upon election to the committee, they have been chosen to represent Eastern's populace.

That responsibility must not be shunned.



Your turn

Good teachers leaving

Editor:

This letter is addressed primarily to the administration of this school, but the students should also be aware of what is going on.

In past weeks as I have talked to faculty and other students, I have found to my great distress that many of (in my opinion) Eastern's finest teachers will not be returning. The specific reasons for this are not clear to me. As I understand it many are being released due to a lack of "professional" qualifications. That is, they are not Ph.D.s or are not pursuing their doctorate.

I am only personally familiar with the situation in the School of Business, but some of the best (that is the most effective) teachers are being released while some of those that are not particularly effective are remaining.

Apparently the administration seems to think that having a string of letters after your name makes you a better teacher. We all know that this is not necessarily true. In fact, I have personally found the reverse to be true in many cases.

I am particularly outraged at what is happening in the department of data processing. One of the finest teachers in the department will not be returning. I am grateful that I am close to graduation. I would not care to be a part of the DAP program in future years.

I am quite certain that the quality of the program is going to drop dramatically. I know that the vast majority of computer management majors hold similar opinions. I recently signed a letter protesting what is happening

and there were several pages of signatures when I signed it. Clearly I do not stand alone in my opinion.

I hold no hope for the program quality at this school if the administration continues to lay off excellent professors merely because they do not have tenure or a certain degree. If there are circumstances involved that I am not aware of I wish someone would inform me of them.

There are those who would accuse me of trying to gain the good graces of the teachers involved by writing this letter.

I urge any student who knows of such cases to protest. After all, it's our money, and it's our education that is leaving with these fine people.

Names withheld upon request

Merritt missed point

Editor:

I think Floyd Merritt has missed the point in his column (April 29) condemning liquor sales in Charleston grocery and drug stores.

No one needs to see a list of problems that alcohol has caused in this country. We're aware of that. The question, however, is not that there is too much alcohol available (which there may be), but that it is all outrageously priced.

Students pay enough for education already, and it looks like we may be paying even more.

We shouldn't have to worry about being taken to the cleaners every time we need a break.

Ralph Dvorak

More support needed

Editor:

I am not greek and have never condemned anyone that has chosen to take that course here at college, but I always thought that greek life meant unity and togetherness. I see now that that unity and togetherness only extends toward those people who are greek.

At 3:30 p.m. on April 28 in the Library Quad there was a rally to show support in fighting against the proposed \$500 increase in tuition. There were about 200 people who showed their support. While this rally was going on, the big boom of the cannon at "greek games" could be heard over the speakers at the rally.

When looking over at the campus pond anyone could see that the number in attendance far exceeded the number at the rally. My idea of unity would have been to stop the games for a mere hour and move all that support and energy over to the rally.

I guess throwing people into the pond is more important to you greeks than a \$500 tuition increase or is it that you are exempt from paying bills and do not have to worry about such things?

This matter of apathy not only concerns the "united" greeks. It concerns the people I tried to round up to go to the rally. It was hard enough to believe that those people actually had to be coaxed to go. I got answers like, "I got more important things to do," "After this movie, Ok?" and "What rally?" One person even told me that it did not concern her and besides, she could afford it any way.

Is it her or her parents who can afford it? Sound selfish to you? I am glad someone's mom and dad found the American dream and can say, "What's \$500 more? It's only money."

If this issue truly does not concern you, fine; I respect that, but next year and the year after when so much money will have been cut from programs and activities I will have no sympathy for those wasting their energy complaining at the bars about how expensive things are, for when their energy was really needed they chose to show their support for "other" important matters.

By the way, I pay my own bills and have never received any financial support from my parents. If you can swing the extra money and it really has no interest for you, how about showing some interest for your friends who may not be able to return next semester?

Janet Wilhelm

Letter policy

The name and phone number of at least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor. Letters submitted without a name (or with a pseudonym) or without a phone number or other means of verifying authorships will not be published.

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Program helps out problem eaters

by Sharon Bray

Eastern has a unique program designed to help the victims of eating disorders.

Undergraduate adviser Mike Burke said Eastern's program is the only project of its kind that he knows of in the country.

"Our program is very unique because it is designed specifically for college students. There are other clinics in hospitals for everyone, but this is the only one that I know of that is only for college students," he said.

Burke, a psychology major, said the primary purpose of the program is to "help do something about anorexia and bulimia. We think there are about 300 to 500 people on campus who are severe enough to need help with their eating disorder."

The other purpose of beginning the program was to "expand the para-professional option of psychology and to provide a place for the required six-hour internship," Burke said.

Internship possibilities for psychology majors are usually limited and the program provides a place for prospective interns, he added.

The interns work closely with Burke, psychology instructor Louise Jackson and counselor Genie

Lenihan between four and 18 hours a week, Burke said.

The clients are referred to the program by the Counseling Center, he said.

There are several strategies of therapy used because the type of treatment depends on the needs of the individual client, he added.

The program has "proven to be very successful and we are getting some recognition from it already," Burke said.

"We've had tremendous success from the program because everyone benefits. The interns learn a lot and the clients benefit from working with someone who knows more about their problem than they do," he added.

The program began last fall with two clients and four interns, and then grew to seven clients and eight interns this spring, he said. Burke added he would like to see the program expanded to 12 to 14 clients and 20 to 23 interns next fall.

Applications for interns will be available in the psychology department office until May 2, Burke said but added that it is possible that applications may be taken in the fall also.

Astrologist kicks off Crazy Daze activities

by Kim Kelly

Sunday kicked off Eastern's annual Crazy Daze, a week of activities sponsored by the University Board.

Crazy Daze are designed to "help ease the tensions before finals week," Susie Newkirk, coordinator for the events, said.

"Most of these programs are at a minimum cost or free," Newkirk said.

The Crazy Daze schedule is as follows:

May 2
11 a.m.-4 p.m.—Marcella Ruble, astrologist and palmist, will be in the Union walkway (Bridge Lounge).

May 3
8-10 p.m.—Comedy night at the Movies presents "The Three Stooges," "Little Rascals," "W.C. Fields," "Laurel and Hardy" and "Charlie Chaplin" in the Grand Ballroom. Admission 25 cents.

May 4
Noon-4 p.m.—Rivercity Photography will have a booth set up in the Union walkway (Bridge Lounge). Pictures \$2.

May 5
5-7 p.m.—South Quad Residents Hall Cookout. "Crossroads Express" will perform.

May 6
8, 10 p.m. and midnight—"Rocky Horror Picture Show" in McAfee Gym. Admission \$1.25.



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the members.

"It's the members who will elect their representatives and decide what they wish to accomplish through collective bargaining," Hendler said.

Timmons said, "Unionization would mean that all workers would have to be treated the same because everything has to be negotiated the same—that just doesn't always work.

"We have a lot of working mothers at this university and when a crisis arises they are allowed to leave with no questions asked. Without the union, they have the options of making up the time and working on flexible schedules. That wouldn't be the case if we were AFSCME-represented," she added.

In addition, Timmons said Eastern's non-negotiated employees currently receive raises through a 17-step pay plan. "Through AFSCME, as I understand it, once workers have seven years of seniority they will reach the top of the scale and no longer be eligible for raises—that's going to anger people who've worked here 15 years and won't be eligible for further raises."

However, Hendler said the "membership of the union has to vote yes or no on every important issue that faces their local," Hendler said.

"No collective bargaining agreement could go into effect without ratification by a majority of those members voting," he added. "Collective bargaining is a give-and-take process."

Hendler added that the unionization election date has been scheduled for May 13.

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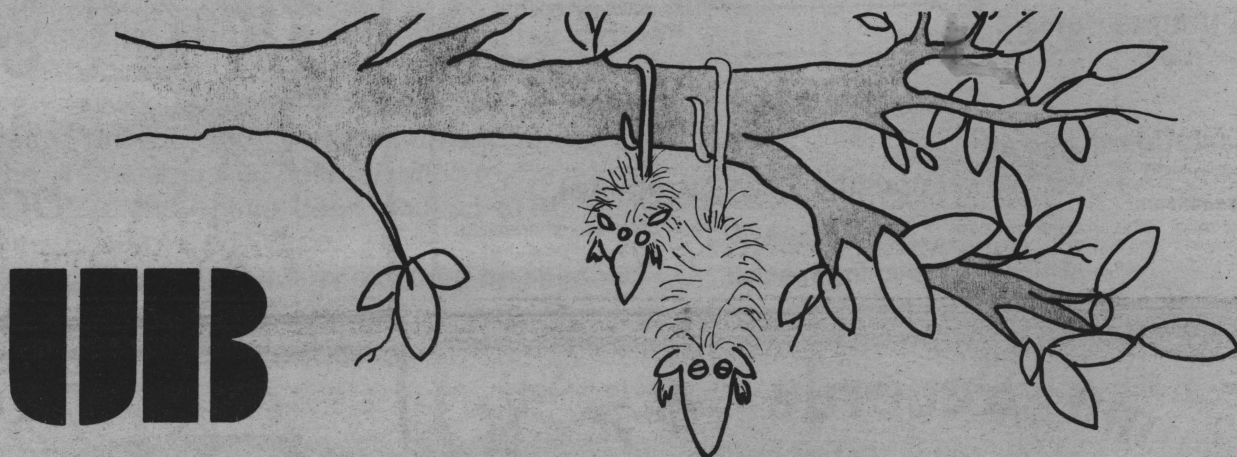


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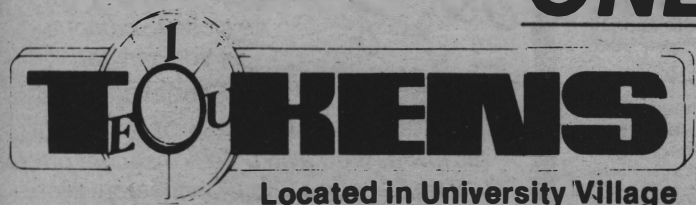
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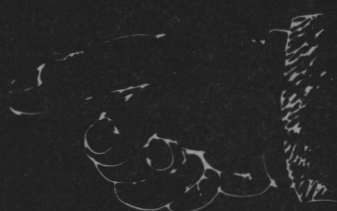
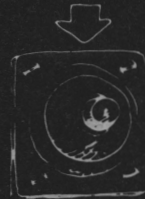
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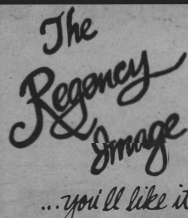
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3-PM Magazine 9,15,20-Jeffersons 10-People's Court 12-MacNeil, Lehrer Report 17-Entertainment Tonight 6:35 p.m. 4-Bob Newhart 7:00 p.m. 2,15,20-Love, Sidney 3,10-Archie Bunker's Place 9-Solid Gold 12-Over Easy 17-That's Incredible 7:05 p.m. 4-Movie: "Breakfast at Tiffany's." (1961) An adaptation of Truman Capote's novel, as outrageously captivating as herion Holly Golightly herself. 7:30 p.m. 2,15,20-Family Ties 3,10-Foot in the Door 12-Inside Story 8:00 p.m. 2,15,20-Movie: "V." Concludes with spaceship battles and guerrilla warfare that pit freedom fighters in Los Angeles against the extraterrestrial invaders. 3,10-MASH 9-Midnight Special 12-Great Railway Journeys of the World 17,38-Movie: "Legs." 8:30 p.m. 3,10-One Day at a Time 9:00 p.m. 3,10-Cagney & Lacey 9-News

12-Frontline 9:15 p.m. 4-Inn News 9:30 p.m. 9-News 10:00 p.m. 2,3,10,15,17,20-News 9-Soap 12-Dr. Who 38-Marshall Dillon 10:05 p.m. 4-All in the Family 10:30 p.m. 2,15,20-Tonight 3-M.A.S.H. 9-Charlie's Angels 10-Trapper John, M.D. 12-PBS Latenight 17-Nightline 38-Movie: "The Time Machine." (1978) 10:35 p.m. 4-Catlins 11:00 p.m. 3-Hawaii Five-O 11:30 p.m. 2,15,20-Late Night with David Letterman 9-Movie: "Paper Chase." (1973) 17-Profile 11:40 p.m. 10-Columbo Midnight 2-Columbo 3-Movie: "The Masque of the Red Death." (1964) 17-News 38-NOAA Weather Service 12:30 a.m. 2,15,20-News

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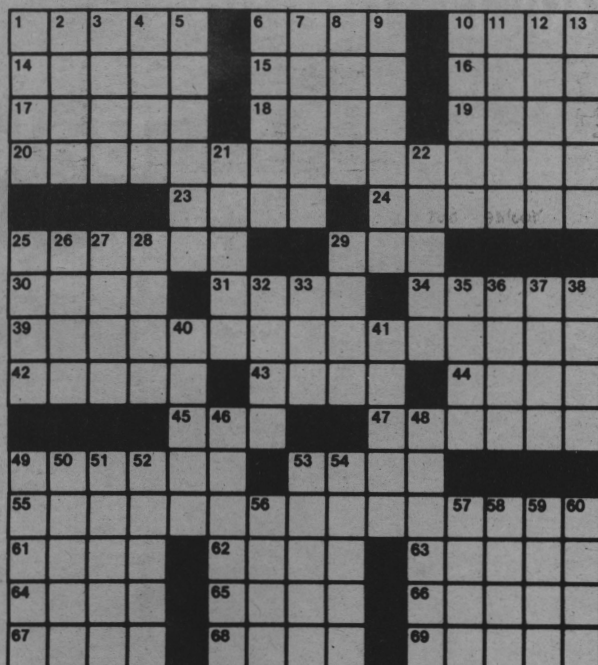
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Single loft. Great for dorm room. Roommates bed able to fit under it. Great room saver! Price negotiable. Call JR 2738

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Lost and Found

FOUND, FOUND, FOUND: The Daily Eastern News has many items (keys, glasses, etc.) that have been turned in. If you are missing something, check at the News office. All items will be disposed of at the end of the semester.

LOST: Key ring w/2 keys on it. Leather w/metal "B" in middle. Call Bruce 581-2495.

Set of keys with a wooden key chain saying KATE. If found, call Katie 581-3975.

Announcements

Don't forget to order that special person their "Breakfast in Bed" delivered May 7th sponsored by Delta Zeta. Tickets are being sold in the Union for only \$1 or from any Delta Zeta. We will deliver breakfast on or off campus.

CONGRATULATIONS: DEB-BIE GOLDEN for your acceptance in U of I Pharmacy Medical School.

Karen Kingery, happy 20th Birthday. Don't party at Marty's to long. Love ya, Vicki & Kelly.

Hugger, missing you! Wish there was more time. There's simply too much to say. Always, huggee.

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Dan S. happy 21st B-Day. We'll celebrate IT tonight. Your Forever, T.W.

Jan, Congratulations on going active in Alpha Phi Omega. I know you could do it. Love your roommate, Vicki.

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Stephanie, congratulations! You're finally active. I'm so happy for you. Much love, Your mom, Susie.

Happy B-Day DAN SMITH. Picky and Pricky.

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Need money for school? Eagle Bank makes student loans to ALL qualified students. Call Gary 345-3977 today.

Susan Black, Hey buddy! Have fun during the big countdown. Best of luck. Your friend, Juice.

Campus clips

Association for Computing Machinery will meet Monday, May 2 at 7:00 p.m. in Old Main 214. There will be a speaker and officer elections.

EIU SquareFolks will meet Monday, May 2 for lessons at 7:00 p.m. and a dance at 8:00 in the Buzzard Gymnasium.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet Monday, May 2 at 6:00 p.m. in the Union Kansas Room.

Radio-Television Center will hold tryouts Tuesday, May 3, 2:00-4:00 p.m. for the host/hostess of the In Focus program to be held in the fall.

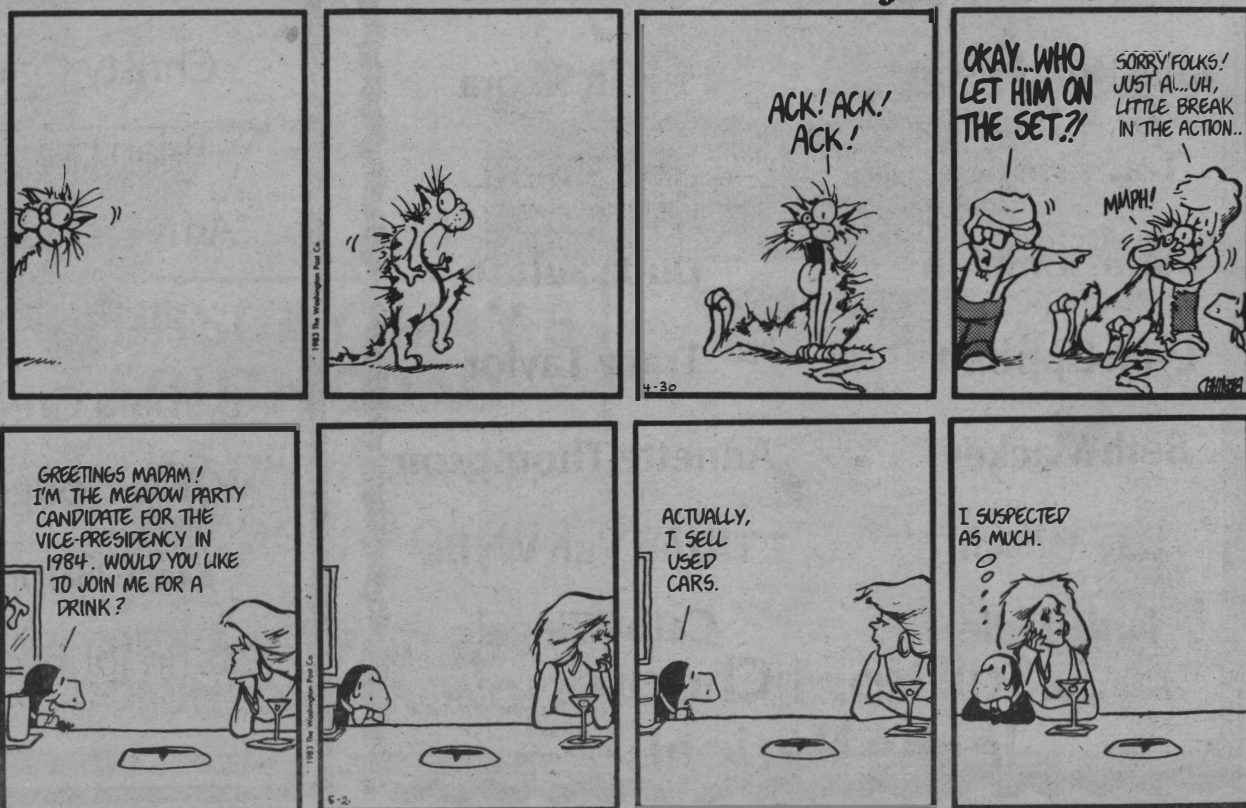
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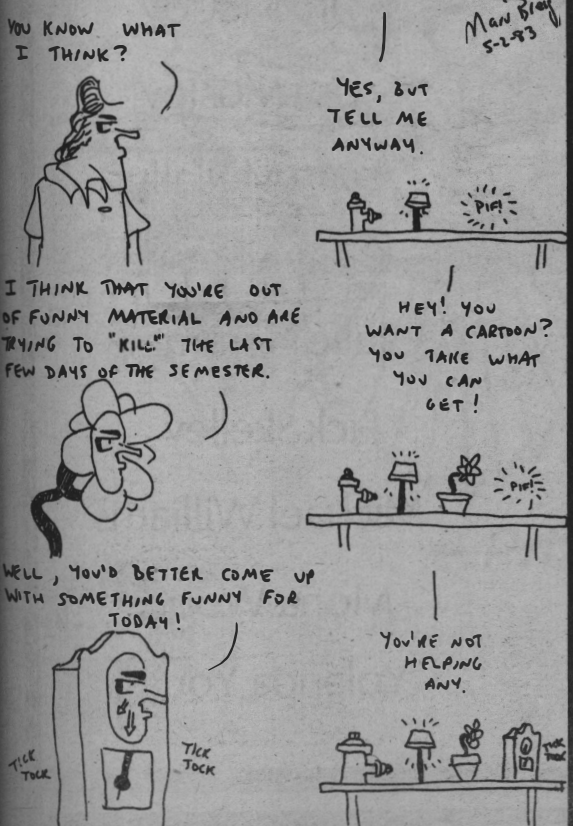


BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



From the Wizard's Closet



Baseball roundup**McGee aids Cards**

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Wille McGee slugged a three-run homer and George Hendrick and Lonnie Smith drove in two runs a piece to power St. Louis to a 10-9 triumph Sunday over the San Francisco Giants.

St. Louis starter John Stuper, 2-1, weathered seven San Francisco hits and five walks before leaving in the sixth. Relievers Jeff Lahti and Bruce Sutter finished up with Sutter recording his third save.

Four of the Cardinals' hits, including RBI shots by Ken Oberkfell and Smith in a three-run first inning, were triples.

Sox fall 8-0

TORONTO (AP)—Dave Stieb pitched a three hitter and Barry Bonnell capped an eight-run uprising in the seventh inning with a grand-slam homer Sunday, powering the Toronto Blue Jays to an 8-0 victory over the Chicago White

Sox.

Chicago starter Floyd Bannister, 1-4, held the Blue Jays to four hits until he walked Cliff Johnson to start the seventh and Jesse Barfield followed with a single that sent pinch runner Lloyd Moseby to third.

Cubs edged

CHICAGO (AP)—Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda finished his rain dance in the Los Angeles dressing room and proclaimed loudly, "We'll take that."

His Dodgers had just earned a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs in a game halted by a sixth-inning downpour and called after a 90-minute rain delay.

"Two out of three ain't bad," Lasorda said of the Dodgers' second win in a three-game series. "We'll take that in every city, every town and every hemisphere."

Golfers await AMCU clash

by Marc McMullen

Eastern's men's golf team enters Monday and Tuesday's six-team Association of Mid-Continent Universities championship tournament anticipating a third-place finish.

"We're as ready as we're going to be," Eastern coach Kevin Anglin said. "Out of the six-team field, I think we are very capable of finishing in the top three."

Anglin said Western Illinois University is expected to capture its fifth-straight league title. However, the Leathernecks will have their hands full to turn back host Southwest Missouri State, he said.

The University of Wisconsin-Green Bay could also be a strong competitor

for the conference title, Anglin said.

"We have not heard anything about Wisconsin Green Bay, so they will have to be the dark horse team of the tournament," Anglin said.

Leading Eastern Monday will be senior standouts Kevin Strothman and Mark Ferris.

"Kevin and Mark are the leaders of our club and they have played really well throughout the season," Anglin said. "I think they are very capable of finishing within the top-ten in individual competition."

Dave Ransom, Brett Herrin and John Lavick round out Eastern's conference tournament squad. The addition of Lavick is the only change in Anglin's lineup.

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though this was the meet's 74th year."

Meanwhile, back at Eastern's non-scoring meet, Jim Leil led Eastern's split-squad team by winning two events. Leil threw the discus 154-7, and threw the shot put 52-2.

Leil also added a third-place effort in the hammer throw with a toss of 131-10.

Austin Luckett recorded a personal best in the javelin with a throw of 190

feet, which places him among Eastern's top-ten javelin throwers.

John Gassman also registered a personal best Saturday. Gassman won the 1500-meter run in 3:53.6 to improve his best time by 5.5 seconds.

Nick Whiteside won the 5000-meter run with a time of 15:18.8 and Mike Weber captured the 110-meter high hurdles race with a 15.0 clocking.

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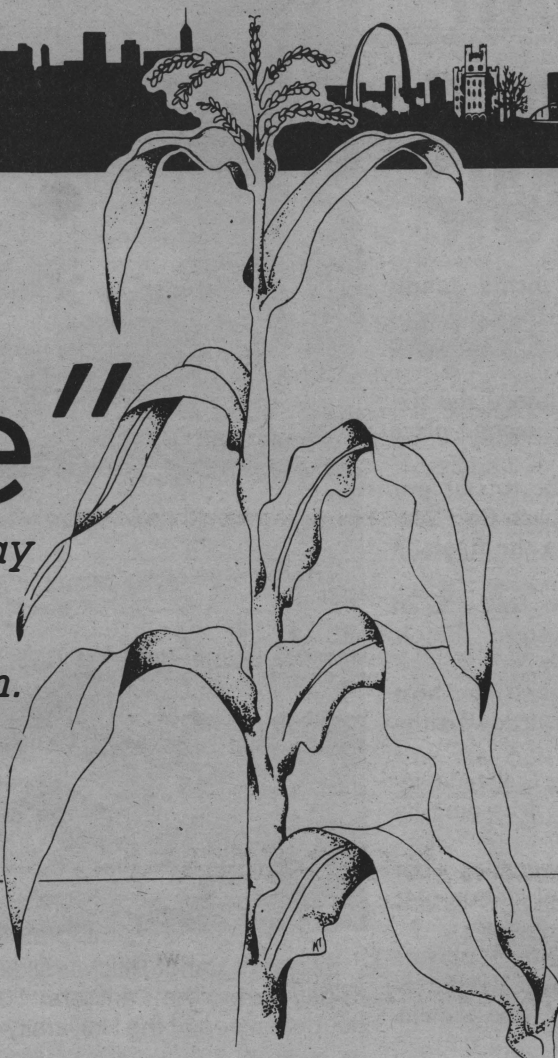
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Netters claim AMCU crown; defeat SWMO

by Scott Mountford

VALPARAISO, Ind.—Eastern's men's tennis team captured its first Association of Mid-Continent Universities championship Saturday at Valparaiso University.

Eastern, which scored 41 points, claimed the six-team conference title by outlasting second-place Southwest Missouri by six points.

"We had outstanding play from the top of our lineup to the bottom," Eastern head coach Carl Sexton said. "We were able to make it to the finals in five of the nine matches played."

The University of Illinois—Chicago followed in third place with 28 points and Western Illinois University had 19 points to finish fourth.

The University of Northern Iowa and the host Valparaiso Crusaders rounded out Saturday's title-field with 15 and 12 points, respectively.

Rob Hopkins, Mark Munie and Scott Fjelstad paced Eastern in turning back Southwest Missouri by winning their singles matches.

Hopkins downed Southwest Missouri's Tom DeMauro 6-2, 7-6, Munie defeated Paul Nahon 6-4, 6-4 and Fjelstad beat Mike Carey 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

However, Jay Johnson, Eastern's No. 1 player, lost a match to Southwest Missouri's Rod Vaught 4-6, 4-6. Vaught was named the AMCU tournament "Most Valuable Player."

Sexton said because both Munie and Fjelstad won their singles and doubles matches, they should have been considered for the conference MVP honors.

"I don't want to take anything away from Rod Vaught because he played some outstanding tennis," Sexton said. "But he lost his doubles match while both Munie and Fjelstad won theirs."

"Munie especially played well," Sexton continued. "He went into conference unseeded and ended up winning at No. 5 singles and teamed up with Tuft to win his doubles match."

Eastern's No. 3 player, Jon Tuft, also lost his championship singles match to SWMO's Ollie Williams.

In doubles competition, the Panthers were defeated at No. 1 doubles competition when Johnson and Hopkins lost a three-set decision.

Tuft and Munie won their doubles match in two sets, while Bruce Perrin and Fjelstad also captured their doubles match.

Sexton said Eastern's key to winning Saturday was defeating Southwest Missouri in four of five matches and by recording balanced team scoring.

"Because we were able to take 4 of 5 matches from SWMO, we were able to build up a point lead over them," Sexton said. "To win the conference we knew this was what we had to do."

The Panthers' AMCU title capped off their finest season ever in compiling an 18-6 season record.

Sexton added that Saturday he reminded his players of last season's second-place conference effort and said the AMCU title was more than a goal this time around.

"We accomplished just about everything we set out to do at the beginning of the year," Sexton said.

"A lot of these guys have played together now for three or four years, so I'm really thrilled that we're able to finish the season in such a good way."

Games washed out

Rain and poor field conditions Saturday and Sunday forced the cancellation of Eastern's baseball team's four-game series with Indiana State University-Evansville at Monier Field.

The two double-headers are not expected to be rescheduled, Eastern head coach Tom McDevitt said.

The Panthers will return to regular season play Tuesday when they travel to Bloomington for a 3 p.m. single game against Illinois Wesleyan College.



Eastern's Janet Blacker slides back into first base Friday during the Panthers' 10-0 and 14-0 double-header sweep of the University of Illinois club team at

the Women's Softball Field. (News photo by Sam Paisley)

GCAC tournament

Softballers receive third seed

by Kathy Leahy

Eastern's softball team was seeded third for Thursday's nine-team Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference post-season tournament, Eastern head coach Deanna D'Abbraccio said Sunday.

"We're very happy with the seed," D'Abbraccio said. "I think it's nice that the seeding committee thought that highly of us."

"I knew we wouldn't be seeded lower than fifth, but getting the third seed was still a nice surprise," D'Abbraccio continued.

The Panthers will face GCAC tourney host and sixth seed, Western Illinois University 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the tournament's opening round in Macomb.

Top-seeded Southwest Missouri State is slated to face the winner of the Bradley University and Wichita State University contest Thursday.

Bradley and Wichita State are seeded eighth and ninth in the GCAC's first post-season softball tournament, respectively.

The University of Northern Iowa, the No. 2 seed, is scheduled to meet seventh-seeded Indiana State University, while SIU-Carbondale, the No. 4 seed, plays fifth-seeded Illinois State University.

Eastern will enter GCAC post-season play after concluding its regular-season schedule 3 p.m. Monday with a double-header against the University of Missouri-St. Louis in St. Louis.

However, Eastern could enter Thursday's tournament game without playing because D'Abbraccio said it was highly unlikely that Monday's game will be played.

"At this point, I can't see us playing Monday's game," D'Abbraccio said. "I don't think the weather will permit us to play."

If Monday's game is played, the Panthers will have their hands full attempting to turn back the Riverman's top two hitters, Lisa Studnicki and Kathy Boshert.

Studnicki leads Missouri-St. Louis in offense, batting .308, while Boshert sports a .316 average.

The Panthers boast an offensive threat of their own in senior Nancy Kassebaum and junior Mary Tiegs, who are batting .451 and .380, respectively.

Eastern will battle Missouri-St. Louis pitchers Cindy Krome and Studnicki. Studnicki, the Rivermen's top hurler, carries a 4-1 record and a 2.07 ERA into Monday's clash.

Krome, 5-6, currently sports a 2.18 ERA and leads the team in strikeouts with 36.

Eastern will counter with Donna Ridgway and Sandy Muskopf. Ridgway, 7-3, boasts an ERA of 1.13, while Muskopf, 1-2, has a 5.11 ERA.

Muskopf, in her last outing Friday, tossed a no-hitter as the Panthers swept a double-header from a University of Illinois club team 10-0 and 14-0.

Tracksters mark top performances

by Rhea Nall

Roxy Wood and Larry Tohoennissen set freshman records Saturday by leading Eastern's split-squad men's track team at a six-team non-scoring meet at O'Brien Stadium.

Tohoennissen broke Eastern's six-year hammer throw record by registering a 167-3 toss. Tohoennissen's throw broke Gary Stajduhar's mark of 159-½.

Wood set the freshman pole-vault mark with a vault of 15-9 to break Gerry Bryne's 1975 freshman mark by three inches.

"We had some excellent performances out of Tohoennissen and Wood, so I don't mind the hard work it took to get this meet together," Eastern head coach Neil Moore said.

"It served a valuable service not only to us, but to the other teams that were involved," Moore continued.

However, Eastern's top runners did not fare well Saturday at the Drake Relays. The Panthers failed to place any runners in what assistant coach Tom Akers deemed "a disappointing meet."

"It was a very disappointing trip," Akers said. "We had some average to below average performances."

Tim Warneke, who was running a good 10,000-meter race, was forced to withdraw after two and one-half miles because of back problems.

"This meet by far is the toughest meet we are in all year," Akers said. "There were 19 records set even

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